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On The Cover

The 2014-15 and 2015-16 Prefects pose with Will Mitchell and Tyler Lewis, 29th and 30th Heads of School respectively, tossing their caps to celebrate the next chapter for themselves and for BCS.



BCS GRADS ACCEPTED AT TOP UNIVERSITIES WORLDWIDE \$618,600 in scholarships offered

University Acceptances as of June 2015

BCS empowers students with abundant post-secondary choices through the education they receive. A representative sample of universities accepting our 2014-2015 graduates includes:

Canada

Acadia
Alberta (2)
Bishop's (33)
British Columbia (3)
Calgary (2)
Carleton (17)
Champlain College
Class Afloat (Acadia)
Concordia (7)
Dalhousie (3)
Glendon
Guelph (3)
Huron (Western)
Ivey Business School
Laval
Manitoba
McGill (6)
McMaster (5)
Université de Montréal (2)
Mount Allison (3)
OCAD
Ottawa (11)
Queen's (10)
Queen's Castle
Red Deer College
Royal Military College
Ryerson (2)
Saskatchewan

Simon Fraser
St. François Xavier
Toronto (25)
Trent (3)
Waterloo (5)
Western (8)
Wilfrid Laurier (3)
York (5)

USA

American University
Boston University
California State Polytechnic
California S U East Bay
Catholic University (2)
Cornell
Florida International University (2)
Hobart and William Smith
Kaiser
Miami
Pace (2)

Worldwide

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Editor's Note



It has been an eventful year at BCS. As our widely respected Head of School Will Mitchell, BCS'63, put the finishing touches on a stellar career, a rigorous search process unanimously selected Tyler Lewis as the 30th Head of BCS. At the same time, the foundation was being built for the school's next strategic plan. These have been busy times!

With such major leadership succession occurring at the school, daily operations could have been neglected, but we proudly share in this issue the continuing progress and success that BCS is enjoying. From re-accreditation with CAIS to outstanding

student performance in the classroom and on the athletic pitch, BCS' resurgence continues.

In this issue, you will find exciting news of the school and its re-energized community of alumni, parents, and friends across Canada and abroad. We introduce Tyler Lewis and his family, and we shine the spotlight on some of those who have helped BCS achieve such positive results so far; notably Will Mitchell and the family of our current Chair, Tim Price.

We hope you will join us in celebrating the school's achievements to date and find ways to get involved in its future. The Next Chapter of BCS promises to be an exciting one, and we welcome you to be part of it!

Greg Stevenson, BCS'87
Director of Advancement

Retiring Head's Message

This article contains some of my remarks at the Graduation Ceremony on June 13, 2015. After a 45 year career in education as a teacher, a coach, an administrator, including 27 years as a Head, I find myself retiring from a school I entered as a boarder in grade four at nine years old in 1954. Even before that, I was on campus frequently, as my father was Chairman, and I came to see my older brother, a student of BCS, and two older sisters, who attended King's Hall, Compton, perform in athletics, drama or other school activities.

So, in fact, I've been connected to the school in some fashion for about 65 years, and I've always been supportive of the school's direction and ambitions.

I feel fortunate to have come full circle, so to speak. I am proud of the way the school has adapted in successfully meeting the challenges of each new generation of students and numerous reforms in the delivery of good education.

My experience here for the past three years has me appreciating the balance and naturalness that a co-ed setting brings to the life of the school. To witness new elements of teamwork and mutual support has been gratifying for me. So, thank you to the girls and boys who have demonstrated so vividly to me something I would otherwise have missed had it not been for this unusual opportunity to be at BCS. For that, I'm grateful.

In particular, this year has been a year of planning for the transition to a new generation of leadership at BCS. The administrative team, in consultation with the Board of Directors, department heads, and managers has been working on the most important strategic issues facing the school. Those issues will be incorporated into a strategic plan to be completed within the next 18-24 months.

Incoming Head's Message

In late June, I was given the opportunity to speak to BCS faculty and administration. It was on the heels of a 10-day period that I had spent observing and listening, but also participating in the energized window of time when the school year comes to an end. There is a rush of energy that concludes with a collective, well-earned sigh that reverberates through the hills of the Eastern Townships.

The reflections I shared came directly from the many conversations I had during my time on campus. There was one aspect of the school that universally emerged as its hallmark strength: the community. The people and culture of BCS convey a sense of acceptance, belonging, and connection that has a gravitational pull to the heart of the community. It is what compelled me and my family north across the border, and we feel fortunate to have found BCS.

Equally encouraging is the willingness of the community to be self-reflective and to discuss areas where BCS can evolve. By asking questions and listening thoughtfully, I look forward to helping chart a path and plan strategically for our future. Those conversations will lead me to every constituent group of the BCS family. Building relationships through consultation is my enviable goal for the coming year and beyond. Thank you for being an engaged member of this great community, and I do hope we have the chance to connect soon.

Tyler Lewis
BCS' incoming 30th Head of School



In speaking of strategic plans and transitions, I would like to share with you my thoughts on the 30th Head of School, Mr. Tyler Lewis, who officially takes over in July 2015.

Chair of the Board Tim Price has expressed words of welcome for Tyler and Renee Lewis and their family. I add mine, both professional and personal, at this time of leadership transition at BCS. There is much relief and excitement on our campus. Also, a nice and appropriate generational shift.

I want to share with you the confidence we have in the leadership that Tyler will provide. He has a track record of success and good judgement wherever he's been.

The Chairman highlighted many of Tyler's strengths and his experience in education. It was this balance of experience, success, and judgement that both the Board's Search Committee and the Internal Search Panel saw so clearly. I would like to thank the Search Committee and members of the Internal Search Panel for their good work. If we have focused over the last three years on understanding what a civil community is - how to recognize one, how to contribute to one, and how to perpetuate one, I can think of no one in whom I would have more confidence to carry on the effort than Tyler Lewis.

So, once more Tyler and Renee, welcome, welcome, welcome. BCS is excited about The Next Chapter under your guidance. Best wishes for success.

Will Mitchell, BCS'63
BCS' retiring 29th Head of School



Welcome Tyler Lewis!



On June 4, the Board of Directors announced that Tyler Lewis will be BCS' 30th Head of School. To learn more about Tyler, see the full article on page 12.



BCS families in Asia gave Head of School Will Mitchell and Director of Advancement Greg Stevenson (seated middle left and right, respectively) a very warm welcome during their April visit to Beijing, Shanghai, and Hong Kong. Over 30 families of current students, prospective students, and alumni met individually with Will and Greg. "It was a great way to learn about their experience with BCS, how we can better support students that are far from home, and how to recruit overseas families' involvement and support for our school. The families have been incredibly welcoming, gracious, and hospitable. 'Xie xie' (thank you) to all of the families that have hosted us," says Greg. BCS plans to continue visiting regularly in recognition of the school's important relationship with Asia. Pictured above are the Yang, He, Jiang, Lu, and Zhao families.



BCS is keeping promises made in its Sustainable Development Policy with the purchase of a brand new, earth-friendly Chevrolet Volt security vehicle. Powered by a lithium-ion battery, the car can travel 61 km on a full charge and will then use gasoline or electricity to recharge. It's perfect for our purposes - with lots of starting and stopping as our security guards make their rounds. Ernie Garbutt, Manager of Property and Material Services, expects that we'll use as little as two tanks of gas in the next year, saving over \$7,000 in fuel and related emissions. BCS would like to thank the Thibault family and Thibault GM in Sherbrooke for their support of this green initiative.



On Feb. 15, we marked the Canadian flag's 50th anniversary with a ceremony in Chapel. One of our notable guests, Mr. Okill Stuart (third from the left), is a BCS alumnus from the class of 1937. He was part of the D-Day landing and the Battle of Normandy during WWII. Mr. Stuart has received many honours, including the Canada 125 Medal and the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal in recognition of his remarkable generosity in giving of his time. Mr. Stuart is known for his sense of humour, joking that the worst thing about BCS when he attended was the fact that there were no girls. BCS is proud to have been given the second official flag ever made in 1965, and we became the first institution to fly it - beating Parliament Hill in Ottawa by a few hours! The flag has been in the archives for, oh, about 50 years! Our Archivist, Merrylou Smith, had the delicate material framed so it could be displayed permanently in the Chapel entry.



In February, Carnival again delivered fun and festivities on snow and ice to re-energize the BCS community, raise spirits, and bring smiles and laughter to campus.



In April, Nick (left) and Violetta (right) competed in the QAIS Public Speaking Competitions at West Island College in Montreal. Both students did well and faced a competitive field of speakers. At Graduation, Nick was awarded the Anthony Awde Trophy for Public Speaking, which is presented in memory of J. Anthony Awde, BCS'68, who died tragically in a car accident during his first year at McGill University.



A BCS delegation was given the unique opportunity to participate in the National High School Model UN conference from March 4 to 7. The event draws 3,000 participants from 150 schools and more than 20 countries to represent their assigned delegations in committee meetings and plenary sessions. BCS represented Togo and introduced motions to support that nation's interests. The debates took place at the Hilton New York Midtown Hotel, while the plenary session and closing ceremonies were held at the actual UN Headquarters. Pictured above, left to right, are MacKenzie, Romy, Dana, Louis, Marcus, Maria, and Fiona.



After months of preparation, this year's Ondaatje Endeavour took off on March 6 for their 16-day adventure of cycling, trekking, and sea kayaking through Thailand. Daily cycling excursions on the outskirts of Bangkok, through rice fields, country roads, historical bridges, and underground temples, were followed by trekking in northern Thailand. An overnight train then took participants to Chiang Mai, where they journeyed to visit hill tribes that welcomed them into their communities. Sleeping in kitchens and tree houses atop cliffs that fell into nothing but jungle, the group experienced many wonders. Their final destination was the city of Krabi, known for its great island spotting. Days were spent kayaking to nearby islands to snorkel and explore while watching the neighbouring monkeys and iguanas. The trip made an impression; physical and mental limits were surpassed; potential was realized; and everyone learned a lot about themselves and the culture of Thailand. ~ Contributed by Kaitlin Corbeil, Ondaatje Endeavour participant and Form V student.



Princess Anne speaks to recipients of the Duke of Edinburgh's Awards at Lower Canada College in Montreal on Thursday. The awards have been given 500,000 students since the program was extended to Canada in 1963. PIERRE OBRON/REPORTER/MONTREAL GAZETTE

Princess Anne bestows Duke of Edinburgh's Awards

Six BCS alumni had the honour of meeting Her Royal Highness, Princess Anne on Feb. 19. She was presenting certificates to students who have received their Gold Standard in the Duke of Edinburgh Award program. Gold recipients are invited to a special ceremony with either the Governor General of Canada, who is the Queen's official representative, or a member of the British Royal Family. Pictures of the event were featured in the Montreal Gazette (above). Along with Her Royal Highness, from left: Joey, Sarah, both BCS'13, and James, BCS'12.

Senior Teams Take on Europe in 2015 Rugby Tour



BCS Senior Girls' & Boys' Rugby Teams in Spain during the 2015 Rugby Tour.

Over 16 days, students from BCSRFC travelled to five different cities in Spain and France. They soaked up the culture, cuisine, and history in a beautiful part of Europe while learning a great deal about rugby in each place they visited. The teams saw professional matches and toured various stadiums, trained with top level rugby coaches and alongside players of various levels at local rugby clubs, and fared extremely well in matches. As we have come to expect, BCS always played with heart and strength, and indeed won many of the friendly matches.

The "third half," as it is sometimes called, is the social time after rugby games. Each rugby club that was

visited extended a warm welcome following the matches, and they often shared a meal and warm camaraderie with our teams and coaches. These are the moments our teams will never forget, truly representing an important part of sport: mutual respect on and off the field.

The Diamonds Campaign helped raise funds for our teams by holding a very special raffle: Alumnus and 1985 rugby tour athlete Wade Papin, BCS'87, and his partner, Danielle Wilmore, contributed two custom diamond-set Pyrrha Jewelry pendants as prizes. Thank you, Wade and Danielle, as well as everyone that contributed to our fundraising efforts.

Senior Girls Complete Another Undefeated Season



The Senior Girls after their E.T.I.A.C. championship victory.

In April, the 2015 CAIS National Rugby Tournament was hosted by Trinity College School in Port Hope, ON. Senior boys and girls played 49 matches over three days. Our BCS Senior Girls went undefeated through the entire tournament again this year and were awarded the championship banner for the third year in a row!

After securing the CAIS title, the Senior Girls went back to work, winning all of their games and bringing home the E.T.I.A.C. and Abénakis Invitational Rugby Sevens Tournament championships. The performance of this group of girls over the past three seasons is unprecedented, constituting an historic rugby dynasty for BCS. Thank you to the athletes, coaches, and supporters for their achievement.



Senior Girls' captain Taylor Merrithew, BCS'15, presenting the CAIS banner to Director of Athletics Jeff Bray.

A Successful Season for BCS Swimmers!



It was an exciting 2014-15 season for our BCS Swim Team. The group had many successful meets and ended winning the E.T.I.A.C. league banner for most overall points (photo, right). BCS also won individual awards when representing the Eastern Townships at the RSEQ Invitational Swimming Provincial Championships. Pictured above are David (left) and Nick, displaying their medals.



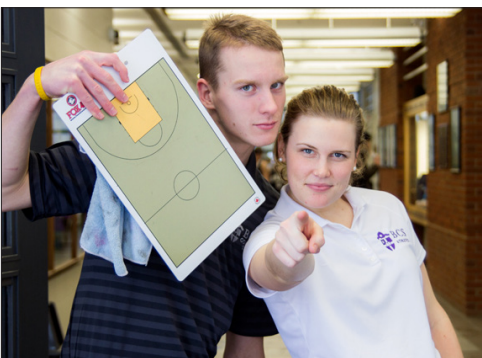
Hockey Stars at the Canada Winter Games

The Canada Winter Games were held in Prince George, BC, from Feb. 13 - March 1, and three members of the BCS hockey program participated at the prestigious quadrennial event. Adam McCormick (left), Jack Ryan (middle), and Noah Dobson (right) headed west to suit up for their home provinces of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Hockey Program Coordinator Matt Ruberto is proud of the players, saying they are dynamic, consistent, and hungry to learn. "All three have a passion to play. They come to work every practice and every game - they take it seriously." Adam, Jack, and Noah are examples of an increasingly high-calibre hockey program at BCS, filled with students who are strong performers outside of the rink as well; many BCS hockey players are regulars on the effort list, honour roll, and leadership positions in the school.



Class Acts in Basketball

BCS was well represented in the 2014-15 RSEQ basketball season. Our Senior Boys were recipients of the Division 3 bronze medal and the Éthique Sportive Banner. This is the second year in a row this team has been chosen by the league as having the best sportsmanship, an award voted on by all teams in the division. Watching the team play, one can see why; competitive spirit is balanced with an attitude of fun and mutual respect. Congratulations to this fine group of athlete gentlemen on their achievements this season!



Bringing similar honour and class to our basketball teams, two recent graduates, basketball stars, and outstanding students, Sarrah Ewing, BCS'10, and Justin Logan-Chesney, BCS'12, are coaching our junior teams. Sarrah and Justin are completing their undergraduate degrees at Bishop's University, and it is a pleasure to have their talents back on campus. Thank you, Sarrah and Justin, for volunteering and mentoring the next generation of BCS athletes!



BCS Talent Hits the Stage



The Choir, led by Maryse Simard, during the Spring Concert in March.

From a Rolling Stones medley to the official song of the 2010 Olympics, the Junior, Senior and Stage bands, as well as the Choir, put on a great show for the Spring Concert. The Stage Band closed the show with a rendition of LMFAO's *Party Rock Anthem*, which required audience members to shout "Everyday I'm shufflin'!" It was an uplifting way to kick off March Break.

A group of aspiring song writers and composers had the unique opportunity to attend a workshop with celebrated alumnus Donald Patriquin, BCS'56, a composer, organist, and choir conductor whose recent works have been performed in over 30 countries.



Celebrated composer and alumnus Donald Patriquin, BCS'56, held a workshop on poetry and songwriting for BCS students.

Upon graduating, Mr. Patriquin studied at Bishop's University and then McGill University, where he later taught for 35 years. He was looking for poetry to adapt for his next composition, and he explained the process to the students. Not all poems can be set to music, and students learned about the necessary verse structure.

Round Square continues to be an important part of BCS. In the last couple of months, two delegations went to Round Square conferences. Our senior delegation attended the Round Square Conference of the Americas, hosted



From left: Mrs. Bray, Rebecca, Patrick, Cassiopée, and Mr. Bradley (BCS Association Board Member), in Bogotá, Columbia.

by Colegio Anglo Colombiano in Bogotá from April 4 to 10. The junior team spent one week at the Young Round Square Conference of the Americas, hosted by Collingwood School in BC. Students participated in workshops, cultural exchanges, outdoor adventures, and community service activities.

The Game's Afoot is set in 1936 Connecticut in the home of actor William Gillette. Gillette was very famous in the 20's and 30's for creating Sherlock Holmes plays with the blessing of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. While recovering from an attempted murder, Gillette sees his



The Game's Afoot, our Spring play, written by Ken Ludwig.

home become a crime scene and must use some of Sherlock's skills to uncover the murderer. The investigation is full of twists, with laugh-out-loud and scream-out-loud moments. Form VI student Victor played the famed actor, while Michelle played Gillette's mother, Félip Gillette's best friend; Edith was a detective; Trinity-Ann a fierce reporter; Cymarah the main love interest; and Antoine and Cassiopée were visiting friends.



Chris Rae, BCS'13, and Penelope Lafaille Mathieu, BCS'12, presenting Breakdown.

Chris Rae, BCS'13, and Penelope Lafaille Mathieu, BCS'12, came to Chapel for Poetry Month in April. We focus on the arts and highlight different themes throughout the month. Chris and Penelope, both BU students, acted together in a short film, *Breakdown*. For his performance, Chris was named Best Actor at the Bishop's University Film Festival (BUFF). Congrats Chris!

ALUMNI COMMUNITY EVENTS

Throughout the year, BCS reaches out to alumni and friends by organizing events across Canada and overseas. Our Alumni & Friends Evenings are a great way to connect with former classmates, teachers, and staff, as well as new friends from the BCS community. We hope you will join us at this year's event, which will include Alumni Weekend at BCS from Sept. 25-27. See our online Calendar of Events at www.bishopscollegeschool.com/page/alumni-events.



From left: Will Mitchell, BCS'63, Paul Fritz-Nemeth, BCS'83, Tina Pinck, BCS'79, Marty Kral, BCS'77, Norah & Douglas Patriquin, BCS'64, in Ottawa.



Thursday's was the perfect place to catch up with friends! Music teacher Randy Jackson had a lot of fun talking with his former students, which included host Torrance Ragueneau, BCS'96.



The Montreal Ladies Luncheon was attended by over 30 KHC and BCS alumnae on May 29. Margot Graham Heyerhoff, KHC'69, spoke about saving heritage items from St. James Church in Compton. For more information on efforts to preserve that important part of KHC history, see page 23. Above, left to right, are alumnae Barbara Baudinet, BCS'87, Nathalie Nutten, BCS'86, Yaël Benguigui, BCS'87, Theo Brinckman, BCS'84, Emily-Ann Downey, BCS'08, and Jennifer Harding-Marlin, BCS'10.

Ottawa & Montreal

We started our 2015 season in the nation's capital. Matt & Gurt Kenny, both Class of '79, hosted the Ottawa Evening in their lovely home. Among those present, Franklin Raff, BCS'92, brought a box full of old BCS ties. It was great to see old versions of the many ties that we still use today, and to debate which tie represented which aspect of BCS.

The next day, we travelled the Trans-Canada to Crescent Street in Montreal for an event at Thursday's Bistro. The restaurant, owned by Torrance Ragueneau, BCS'96, and operated with alumni brothers Sacha, BCS'97, and Jason, BCS'00, had a great turnout. Over 70 alumni were in attendance (see photo, left), and generations of BCS alumni were represented from as recent as 2014 graduates to those from the Class of 1958. We can't wait to see our Montreal community again on January 27, 2016!

Bonjour Québec!

It has been a long time since BCS hosted an event in Quebec City. So on March 26, we headed to *la vieille capitale* and met with alumni at the Auberge Saint-Antoine, co-owned by Evan Price, BCS'75. Teachers Christian Daigle and Albert MacDonald were among the crowd and were happy to catch up with Miguel Robédé, BCS'99, a former CFL player who was coached by the two teachers when he played football at BCS.



From left: Greg Stevenson, BCS'87, Evan Price, BCS'75, Will Mitchell, BCS'63, Tim Price, BCS'75, Albert MacDonald, and Alan Stairs, BCS'76.

BCS vs. Stanstead: An Emerging Tradition in Mexico

On Feb. 6, a group of alumni, parents, and even future parents of students got together at Pizzeria Cancino, owned by alumnus Antonio de Vilches, BCS'96, for an evening in Mexico City. Faculty and staff in attendance included Admissions Officer Stephanie Broadhurst, BCS'03, Director of Advancement Greg Stevenson, BCS'87, and History Teacher and Soccer Coach, Don Maxwell. Mr. Maxwell had a great time catching up with his former students.

The next day, Greg and Don were treated to a tour of Mexico City by Brando Gonzales, father of current students Anton and Diego. Greg commented that "the warmth and pride of our Mexican BCS families are a real asset to the school."

That afternoon in Mexico City, our past BCS soccer stars gathered for the annual match against Stanstead College alumni. BCS was leading at the half, but two late goals sunk the Purple Squad, and we lost a closely-fought contest 3-2. Though everyone had great fun, our alumni can't wait to take on their rivals again next year! Join us Feb. 12-13, 2016!



The BCS alumni soccer squad after a hard-fought match.

ALUMNI COMMUNITY EVENTS

Mushmen Repeat, Beauties Shine at Alumni Hockey Tournament



It was all smiles for the Mushmen after their second championship in a row.



The Beauties, led by alumnus Shawn Cameron, BCS'13, (left) were the first to win the Young Bucks Division.

The formula for the 29th edition of the Alumni Hockey Tournament featured two divisions: the Old Timers for players aged 45 years and up, and the Young Bucks for our more recent graduates. Eight teams played a round robin on Saturday and enjoyed a great supper at Sebby's at the end of the day. Sunday was the championship round, with the Mushmen facing the Abs in the Old Timers' Final, and the Beauties vs. the Marty Ducks in the first Young Bucks' Championship. BCS First Team players were added to the rosters to balance the teams, and we even had three father-son duos: Kurt Johnson, BCS'85, and his son, Jesse; Greg Stevenson, BCS'87, and his son, Dakota; as well as Clive Perry-Gore, BCS'83, with his son, Kevin. We look forward to continuing the two divisions format to provide a fun experience for everyone. Join us on Feb. 20-21 for the 30th annual tournament!

Cheers from London!

On Feb. 5, Michael Guy, BCS'99, graciously hosted a group of 12 alumni at the Bahamas High Commission in London, England. Director of Admissions Greg McConnell, who attended on behalf of BCS, reported that the location was beautiful, the food was outstanding, and the guests were very keen to reconnect with BCS and each other. Alumni ranging from the class of 1959 to 2011 were in attendance. At the end of the evening, some didn't want to leave! Thanks to everyone who stopped by. We hope to see you next year!



Our London, UK, group at the Bahamas High Commission.

BCS heads West!



Nov. 4: Vancouver Evening at the Vancouver Club. Denny Lang, Bill Lang, BCS'61, and Head of School Will Mitchell, BCS'63.



Nov. 5: Calgary Evening at the Calgary Golf & Country Club. From left, Julie Sullivan (Bilodeau-London), Greg Stevenson, and Natasha Stairs, all BCS'87, with Cynthia Toyota, BCS'90, and sister Julie, BCS'88.

Kingston, Jamaica



Nov. 18: Michele Chalifour, BCS'84, (third from right) hosted a group in Kingston, JM. Others, from left, Michael Fulford, BCS'88, and sister Lisa-Marie, BCS'95, Chris Nakash, BCS'86, Andrew Lawe, BCS'97, and Associate Director of Admissions Gingi Sheppard.

2nd Annual BCS Alumni & Friends Toronto Golf Tournament

After a successful inaugural event at Devil's Pulpit last year, BCS held its 2nd Annual Toronto Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament, presented by 3Macs, at Devil's Paintbrush on May 25. "Canada's best modern golf course," according to Golf Digest, was the scene of overcast skies and occasional showers, which were appropriate to this Scotland-style links course. More than 40 golfers joined Devil's Pulpit Golf Association co-founder and inventor of Trivial Pursuit Scott Abbott, BCS'67, who played host once again to the BCS community.

The spectacular Paintbrush presented serious challenges, which were thoroughly enjoyed by our golfers. Between thick fescue lining the fairways and pot bunkers requiring ladder access, players faced many obstacles. In spite of this adversity, the event raised over \$32,000 for BCS scholarships and financial assistance. The foursome of Arron Barberian (owner of Barberian's Steak House, and husband of BCS Board member Linda Rodeck, BCS'81), Harry Le Goff, Bob Bermann, and Jascha Baraness took the best foursome prize.

Bart MacDougall, BCS'54, Chairman Emeritus of MacDougall, MacDougall, MacTier, the day's presenting sponsor, and host Scott Abbott both spoke of the importance of scholarships and financial assistance at BCS. Head of School, Will Mitchell, BCS'63, spoke about the major changes happening at BCS, which include the hiring of Tyler Lewis as the next Head of School.

Our sincere thanks go out to Scott Abbott, Bart MacDougall, the BCS Foundation, Rempart Asset Management, Mercer, Manulife, and all who supported the event.



Director of Advancement Greg Stevenson, BCS'87, BCS Hockey Coach Mike Couch, Devil's Paintbrush Co-Founder Scott Abbott, BCS'67, and Former Head of School Lewis Evans, BCS'65, teeing off at the Devil's Paintbrush on May 25.



Former Chair of the BCS Association Douglas Patriquin, BCS'64, Samantha Mahfood, BCS'84, Sean Ryan, and BCS Hockey Coordinator Matt Ruberto.

Our Sponsors and Partners

BCS gratefully acknowledges our sponsors and partners from the first half of 2015 for their continued support of our programs. Their contributions recently provided funding for BCS through sponsorship of the 2nd Annual Toronto Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament at Devil's Paintbrush and the 29th Annual Alumni Hockey Tournament.



Calendar of Upcoming Events

Follow online: www.bishopscollegeschool.com/page/alumni-events

Sept. 25, 2015:	Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament at Milby Golf Club
Sept. 26, 2015:	AGM
Sept. 25-27, 2015:	Alumni Weekend
Oct. 23, 2015:	BCS NYC event
Nov. 2, 2015:	BCS Evening in Victoria, BC
Nov. 3, 2015:	BCS Evening in Vancouver, BC
Nov. 5, 2015:	BCS Evening in Calgary, AB
Nov. 17, 2015:	Heneker-Williams at York Club
Nov. 18, 2015:	BCS Toronto Pub Night
Dec. 18, 2015:	Festival of Nine Lessons & Carols
Jan. 26, 2016:	BCS Evening in Ottawa
Jan. 27, 2016:	BCS Evening in Montreal
Feb. 4, 2016:	BCS Evening in London, UK
Feb. 13-14, 2016:	BCS vs. Stanstead Soccer in Mexico
Feb. 20-21, 2016:	30 th Alumni Hockey Tournament
May 19, 2016:	Annual Cadet Review
May 30, 2016:	3 rd Annual Toronto Golf Tournament at Devil's Pulpit
Sept. 30 - Oct. 2:	Alumni Weekend
Oct. 1, 2016:	30 th Reunion at Montreal Ritz-Carlton

The Price Family – Five Generations at BCS

There are not many families with a multi-generational legacy at one school, and even less with one dating back five generations. This is the case for the Price Family, who can proudly state that they have over 60 descendant Bishop's College School alumni to date, with the first family member attending in 1879. William Price, the forebear of this longstanding BCS legacy family of Welsh origin, settled in Quebec City in 1810. The family thrived in the lumber industry throughout Quebec for more than four generations and has been part of the school's history for nearly 150 years.



Former Head Mistress of King's Hall, Miss Gillard (Gilly for her girls), with the Price brothers.

In 1879, Henry Ferrier Price, William's son, moved to Chile to become a cattle breeder. During that same year, he registered his son, William, at BCS. He was the first of the Price family to attend the school and remained at BCS for one term before pursuing his studies in England. William Price went on to a successful career in the lumber trade with the family firm, *Price Brothers*. A notable businessman, industrialist, army officer, and politician, he was knighted in 1915.

All four sons of Sir William Price attended BCS: John H. "Jack" Price, A.C. "Coosie" Price, Charlie Price, and Richard Price. Jack was awarded the Governor General's Award for the top student of his graduating class in 1915. The following generation saw all five of Jack's sons attend BCS: Bill, Hartland, Tom, Derek, and Peter. Peter was recognized as a member of

the Heneker-Williams Society in recognition of his support for the BCS Cadet Corps program. Both of Richard's sons, Michael and Keith, also attended the school.

There have been several female connections over the years, with various family members attending King's Hall, Compton, and latterly, BCS. Joan Price Winner, KHC'43, Jack Price's only daughter, was instrumental in engineering the merger of King's Hall, Compton and Bishop's College School more than 40 years ago. Joan, who passed away in May 2014, was very passionate about BCS and worked tirelessly promoting the school and inspiring others to do the same. Joan was named to the Heneker-Williams Society for her continuous support and service to the school.

Another spirited individual from the Price clan was Hartland L. Price, BCS'46, one of Jack's five sons, who proved to be a loyal and devoted BCS supporter. Hart was first elected as a Director of the BCS Association in 1959 and went on to serve as Vice-Chairman from 1968 to 1982 and as Chairman of the Executive Committee from 1982 to 1985. He was never one to seek public endorsement, and many of his accomplishments and acts of generosity went unseen and unheralded. In 1998, Hart was also named to the Heneker-Williams Society.

At times through the 1970's and 1980's, there have been as many as ten members from the extended Price family enrolled at the school, including other family names such as Ballantyne, McCarter, MacKay, Williams, and Winner. The living descendants of the original William Price, who immigrated to Canada in 1810, currently number over 400.

Tim Price, BCS'75, the current Chair of the BCS Association Board, is accompanied on the board by his third cousin, Avery (MacKay) Russell, BCS'85. "BCS continues to be a great passion for our family. We honour our commitment in making BCS accessible to all families, regardless of financial means, by offering the Price Family Scholarship," says Tim. "Our family is very pleased to offer this scholarship to give promising students the opportunity to benefit from the BCS experience, a tradition of which we can all be proud." Today, there are two Price family members attending BCS: Tom Price and Blake Russell. Blake's sister, Nicola, graduated in June 2015.

BCS has provided the Price family with a community, a home, as well as an outstanding learning environment. "We hope to build upon our family's legacy for generations to come," adds Tim.

BCS is blessed with several multi-generational families. The tradition continues to be a positive trend for the school.



Left to right: Blake, Elizabeth, BCS'12, Nicola, BCS'15, Bryce, BCS'11, and Avery Russell, BCS'85, along with Tim, BCS'75, and Tom Price.

From Student to Respected Leader: Will Mitchell, BCS'63

William Mitchell's relationship with BCS started at an early age. He was enrolled in 1954 at the ripe age of nine years. His family's connection to BCS is extensive: five generations attended the school, including Will's grandfather, Walter George Mitchell, BCS 1897, his father, Bill, BCS'26, his brother, Brad, BCS'53, and his sisters, Antonia and Jane, attended King's Hall, KHC'55 and KHC'58, respectively. Relatives of Will's continue to attend in this second decade of the 21st century. The Mitchells are, in fact, the only BCS family to have had three generations of Presidents of the Alumni Association.

Over the course of his life, Will has come full circle as student, Old Boy, teacher, parent, adviser, coach, consultant and, finally, Head of School. As a student, Will likes to say that he excelled more on the football field, hockey rink, and cricket pitch than in the classroom. However, Hugh Doheny, Assistant to the Headmaster, wrote in 1963: "I have known William Mitchell for many years and consider him one of the best boys we have ever had in the school. His record at the school has been admirable. He is a most efficient and conscientious Prefect, and was an outstanding member of every team. He was well behaved both in and out of the classroom. He has a very high sense of responsibility."

That strength of character and conscientiousness remain evident today. Having been brought back to BCS in 2012 as an adviser to assist in finding a new Head, Will was quickly recruited to fill the job himself. Says current Chair Tim Price: "Will Mitchell answered the call at a time when BCS was facing some challenges. He provided the leadership, credibility, and confidence to enable the school to establish a solid foundation. Will cares deeply about the people and community of BCS."

Among many accomplishments as Head, Will is credited with BCS' successful completion of the Canadian Accredited Independent Schools (CAIS) accreditation process, promoting recruitment and enrolment efforts, and establishing a solid foundation for the school's upcoming strategic planning process. Having previously served as Head of Selwyn House School for 24 years, Will retires as one of Canada's most experienced and respected Heads of School. Praise for his service to the school has flooded in from all quarters.

"Will is a very pleasant and humble leader, not someone who needs the spotlight, but someone who deserves recognition."

~Kathryn Wyatt Cottingham, BCS'76, Board Member

"Will is the most visible Head I have ever known and I have been here for 25 years. He makes sure that he is involved in all aspects of BCS, and he does this not because it is the right thing to do, but because he cares and he is dedicated to the students and well being of the school." ~Shelley Bray, Houseparent and Faculty member

"His calm and collected attitude gains him the respect of anyone with whom he works, both students and staff. The leader I have become over the past year is due in large part to his guidance and support throughout this challenging period."

~Romy Zeitlinger, Head Prefect, BCS'15

Will was tireless in his role as Head, attending countless school functions and representing BCS with pride. Prefect Taylor Merrithew says: "Seeing you at nearly every one of my games was much more meaningful than you can imagine – not everyone is as committed and caring as you." He was also appreciated by faculty, staff, and administration. John Haffenden, Executive Director, Finance & Operations, writes, *"I have benefited often from your advice and wisdom; the voice of experience. Thank you for your leadership and commitment to BCS when we really needed you. It was obvious from the start that you would put your heart, mind, body, and soul into the BCS experience."*

When asked what plans he has for retirement, Will smiles broadly and replies: "None!" We all owe him a great debt of gratitude for his insightful, committed, and tireless service to BCS. Happy retirement, Will!



Will Mitchell (seated, right); 1963 Prefect photo.



Will Mitchell at the 2015 Annual Cadet Review.

BCS Welcomes New Head of School

Some would call it a changing of the guard, a time when leadership succession occurs at the top of an organization. That historic moment has arrived once again at Bishop's College School, and we are reminded through that event of our school's long and distinguished history. As we prepare for the future, reflecting on past accomplishments is a worthwhile exercise. BCS is saying farewell to William Mitchell, BCS'63, one of Canada's most experienced independent school leaders, and welcoming Tyler Lewis as its 30th Head of School.

Over the past year, a selection committee of the BCS Association Board of Directors conducted a search with input from the school's leadership team, faculty, and staff, as well as assistance from Laverne Smith & Associates, a top Canadian executive search firm. After reviewing dozens of applications and interviewing candidates from around the world, the committee unanimously chose Tyler Lewis.

Tyler began as new Head of School on July 1. He comes to BCS from Holderness School, an independent co-educational boarding school in Plymouth, New Hampshire, where he has held the position of Director of Admissions and Director of Financial Aid since 2006.

Tyler completed his Bachelor of Arts in Economics at Colby College in Maine and later his Master of Education at Harvard University. He began his career in 1995 as a teacher, coach, dorm parent, counselor, and administrator at Blair Academy in New Jersey. After leaving that school, Tyler spent five years as an educational consultant at Carney, Sandoe and Associates, a strategic planning and recruitment services firm in Boston, advising dozens of independent schools throughout North America on strategic planning and recruitment.

When asked what drew him to BCS, Tyler says, "The spirit of BCS and its community is very appealing. My wife, Renee, and I felt a connection to the school in a very short period of time. The small boarding school environment is something that we are quite familiar with and welcome."

Some of BCS' greatest strengths emerge from the interpersonal relationships and leadership that have been developed and nurtured within the community. Over the last few months, Will and Tyler have discussed key issues and learned from each other's experiences and knowledge. Tyler recognizes BCS' strengths: strong academics, outstanding co-curricular programming and leadership opportunities, and a diverse student population from 37 countries spanning the globe. "I'm following in big footsteps behind Will Mitchell, and I am indebted to him for his strong leadership. Will has prepared the school for its next stage of growth. I look forward to charting a path forward from this strong position. A primary goal of BCS is to achieve stability in enrolment – the school is currently in a very healthy and prosperous position. My wife and I are looking forward to raising our children in the natural, intimate, and supportive atmosphere



Tyler and Will in the Head of School's office during a visit in April 2015.

at BCS. The school's culture and values resonate with us," he explains.

Will Mitchell's tenure as Head of School has been unparalleled. In light of his 24-year career as Head of Selwyn House School and his second career at BCS, he is among the most respected independent school leaders in the country. He returned to BCS in June of 2012 for a two month period, while the school's Board of Directors sought a permanent Head of School. Fortunately for the school, Will's interim position was extended for three years and, as such, BCS benefited from his exceptional leadership. Will's wise, humble, and confident approach to connecting with students, staff, and faculty has had a profound impact on the BCS community.

When asked how Will's loss will be felt, Director of Advancement Greg Stevenson says, "Will's contributions and commitment to the school have been outstanding. He's an exceptional leader with a tremendous wealth of experience in the Canadian independent school community. As a BCS Old Boy, Will came in with first-hand knowledge of how the school operates, which allowed him to be very effective from the outset. His contribution to the school over the past three years cannot be overstated."

When Will reflects upon his extensive 45 year career in education, he considers the boarding schools where he has taught: "I began teaching at all boys' boarding schools, starting with Trinity College School, then Lower Canada College, Selwyn House, and finally at a co-educational school and my alma mater,

Bishop's College School. It feels as though I've come full circle, and it's been a privilege." Will is now ready to move on to the next stage of his life as he retires from a distinguished and illustrious career.

As one door closes, another door opens. Tyler Lewis is joining BCS at a time when the school is experiencing strong enrolment with a remarkable and diverse student body. BCS grade 12 students are accepted to some of the most competitive programs and universities throughout the world, and the school has an outstanding team of faculty and staff. To ensure that the school remains focused on its main goals and core values, BCS has begun a review and rejuvenation of its strategic vision, which is aimed at engaging the entire community. Tyler's goal is to develop and cultivate relationships with students, staff, alumni, administrators, Board of Directors, and other members of the school community as he charts the path forward for BCS.

Tyler, Renee, and their three children, Benjamin (six), Finnegan (four), and Hadley (one), along with their dog, Baxter, are settling into Plantation, their new home and the Head's historic residence. From the shores of the Pemigewasset River in Plymouth, New Hampshire to the banks of the St. Francis in Lennoxville, new adventures await this family. The BCS community welcomes its 30th Head of School.



The departing and incoming Prefects and Heads of School, posing for the BCS Bulletin just before the 2015 Graduation Ceremony.



New Head of School Tyler Lewis, with his family. Tyler and his wife, Renee, along with children Finnegan (left), Benjamin (middle), and Hadley (right) are our newest addition to the BCS community. Welcome!

BCS Re-Accreditation Progress Praised by CAIS

In 2012, Bishop's College School participated in a re-accreditation review with CAIS (Canadian Accredited Independent Schools). CAIS accreditation provides assurance that schools are focused and actively striving to provide a progressive education and learning environment to students. It also allows schools to examine what they are currently doing and how they can ensure that best practices are in place.

Head of School Will Mitchell, BCS'63, has brought tremendous stability to BCS and has been instrumental throughout the entire accreditation process. A past president of CAIS, Will is well versed with the accreditation process and standards. He also served as Interim Executive Director of CAIS, where he helped manage the amalgamation of CAIS and CESI (Canadian Educational Standards Institute).



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BCS filed its first major progress report for all 12 CAIS evaluation standards in March 2014 and an additional interim report on April 1, 2015. At the May CAIS Board meeting, a resolution was passed lifting all major recommendations and accepting Bishop's College School's Interim Report. CAIS was particularly complimentary of the pace at which BCS had achieved progress in relation to the recommendations provided by the accreditation review. The school is asked to submit a final "Response to Recommendations Report" by April 1, 2016 to complete the process and reaffirm its accreditation.

Though rigorous, the accreditation review is a stimulating process that requires profound commitment. Faculty and staff members are engaged in an internal assessment process to analyze all aspects of the school within a framework of 12 CAIS evaluation standards. They cover various facets of the school's operations, including academics, admissions, communication, marketing, facilities, finance, governance, leadership, continuous school improvement, and more. CAIS also considers how these standards function with respect to fulfilling the school's mission and values. Working in teams, BCS faculty and staff collected and compiled information, assessed current methods in all areas, and developed ways to improve upon them.

Will Mitchell, along with faculty and staff, evaluated the standards and distilled them down to five key action areas upon which the interim report was based. This approach was recognized and praised by CAIS as a leading approach in the accreditation process.

The five point action plan has focused on the following major themes:

1. Support for student success
2. Strong academic program
3. Continuous improvement
4. Long-term sustainability
5. Effective leadership and governance.

Strategies and tactics have been developed based on each theme. The school's main objective, with a new Head of School in place, is to create a multi-year strategic plan. In the meantime, progress continues at an excellent pace.

Here are some of the major advancements that are being achieved, in part prompted by the CAIS accreditation process:

Integrated marketing and communications efforts have ramped up, featuring a new brand profile for the school and a new website, which incorporates interactive technologies and customized news feeds. The new BCS brand strategy was developed by *Hook & Loop*, a NYC based marketing agency led by Stephan Scholl, BCS'88, resulting in a new tagline for BCS: *Where Learning Lives and Leaders Grow*.

The Admissions Department has had a phenomenal year, attending over 70 events in 30 countries, visiting a multitude of destinations to showcase BCS and meeting with prospective students and their families. These efforts led to a 20% increase in the student population in 2014-2015, which reached a healthy enrolment of over 240 students.

The Advancement Department has also had a strong impact of late. With a focus on reaching out and reconnecting with the alumni community, they doubled their number of events by travelling to all major North American cities that are home to a large number of BCS graduates. Alumni & Friends Evenings were even held overseas in London, Mexico City, St. Barths, and Kingston, Jamaica. The result? Participation by alumni and friends in the BCS community tripled in one year. Director of Advancement Greg Stevenson, BCS'87, reports that annual giving correspondingly increased by 54%, and major gifts allowed BCS to renovate residences, purchase new equipment, and fund important programs in the school.



Our new low emissions Zamboni and electric edger.

A Sustainable Development Policy has been approved by the Board of Directors, and an Environment Committee has been working to improve environmental awareness and action at BCS. Dubbed the *Go Green Team*, the group enjoys enthusiastic participation from students, staff and faculty, and plans to develop an environmental action plan to ensure a sustainable and environmentally responsible future for our school. Progress is already being achieved, including the purchase of an electric security car and low emissions rink resurfacers, the reduction of packaging and food waste, the conversion to energy-efficient lighting, and more.

Facilities renewal and renovation continued this year. Visitors to School House and Centre Stairs often remark on the improved layout and appearance of the area that provides a first impression to visiting families. McNaughton House received a complete top-to-bottom makeover last year and is now providing fresh, modern, and energy-conscious accommodations for 34 boys. A \$387K renovation has recently been approved for Glass House, and work has already begun on bathrooms, hallways, and common rooms. Our *40 Years of Glass* fundraising campaign is gaining momentum and includes a website (www.40YearsofGlass.com), which shares heartwarming stories and fond memories from current and former Glass girls.



An architectural mock-up of the new Glass common room.

A facilities audit was undertaken last year to determine the physical plant needs of the school. This has identified key areas for investment in the coming years, including continued renovation and renewal of our buildings. Most immediately, however, a campus-wide security program has been implemented to enhance the safety and well-being of our community. This includes the installation of a key card door entry system, security cameras, and updated emergency response procedures.

The academic program continues to strive for excellence, with a focus on curriculum mapping to ensure that learning outcomes are delivered in a smooth and coordinated way. These efforts have enabled BCS to increase the number of Advanced Placement courses and explore accredited Grade 12 programs, which allow students

to enter Quebec universities directly from Form VII, an option that did not exist for BCS graduates until recently. The *Bridge Program*, another notable academic program, places top performing Form VII students in Bishop's University classes, providing them a head start with university credits before they even complete high school. Our students are often at the top of their BU classes which, in turn, strengthens their university applications considerably.

The R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre, established eight years ago through the generous support of Rick Howson, BCS'67, continues to provide all students with the necessary tools and support to reach their full potential. The Centre provides students with instructional support in key subject areas on a one-to-one or group basis, at both the remedial and enrichment levels. Individual Education Plans (IEPs) are developed, targeting students' needs, with no extra charge for these services. 'The EC' was praised in the CAIS accreditation review as a key BCS strength.

Technology equipment and infrastructure have been remarkably upgraded in the last two years. New Wi-Fi hubs and short-throw smart projectors were installed in all classrooms throughout the school last year, and iPads have been introduced as a supplemental learning technology available to all classrooms. Next year, student laptops will be replaced and upgraded to Lenovo tablet PCs, strengthening BCS' longstanding one-on-one device approach.



iPads are now available to BCS students as an additional educational technology.

Professional development has received renewed focus at BCS recently. With an emphasis on identifying "best practices" methodology in the independent school world, our entire staff and faculty are being encouraged to participate in seminars, conferences, and workshops across North America. Information and collaboration from these experiences are leading to advancements in many areas of the school.

Overall, BCS has benefited greatly from the CAIS accreditation process and will continue to strive for ongoing improvement in all 12 standard areas as part of its commitment to the national community of independent schools.

STAFF & FACULTY

BCS welcomes some new faces...

Hockey Coordinator Matt Ruberto



Matt joins BCS after having served as Director of Recruiting for Pro Hockey Development at the Hill Academy. Matt has an extensive resumé as a player, having started his collegiate career playing NCAA Div 1 for Canisius College, then finished at Manhattanville College, where he served as Team Captain. After college, Matt played professionally for the Fayetteville Fire Antz (SPHL), Louisiana Ice Gators (SPHL), and Lyons Lions (France D1). Matt has also served as Assistant coach of the Men's Hockey team for the Nipissing University Lakers.

Associate Director of Admissions Gingi Sheppard



Originally from Nova Scotia, Gingi joined the BCS Admissions Team in Aug. 2014. She is a graduate of Acadia University, where she was involved in Recruitment and Admissions for eight years, followed by working in Marketing and Communications at the University of Calgary. Most recently, Gingi was at the University of Saskatchewan, where she oversaw the International Student and Study Abroad Centre. In her free time, she enjoys spending time with her young family and travelling.

Mathematics Teacher Draco Szathmary



Hailing from Sutton, QC, Draco realized he wanted to teach while pursuing his Master's in Germany. Teaching grade 12 physics and mathematics in Switzerland, he developed an interest in pursuing math education further. In 2013, he moved back to Quebec and took a class at Concordia in the Psychology of Mathematics Education. When not trying to inspire and cultivate mathematical thinking in his students, Draco enjoys the outdoors and baseball. He makes a yearly trip to watch the Red Sox play at Fenway Park.

Gillard Houseparent Megan Lindsey



Originally from Ontario, Megan and her family joined the BCS community in Sept. 2014. She has an undergraduate degree in Anthropology and Gender Studies, and a Master's degree in Critical and Cultural Theory. Megan has done social work and community development, with an emphasis on designing and implementing youth engagement programs in both urban and rural communities. She enjoys the many opportunities this position provides to support students in reaching their personal and academic goals.

Hockey Coach Mike Couch

Mike enjoyed a nine year professional hockey career in the AHL, ECHL, CHL, and in Europe. In 2010-11, he won the President's Cup and league championship while playing for the Bossier-Shreveport Mudbugs of the CHL. He has worked with Bedford Minor Hockey and Cindy Bower Power Skating Clinics, and has a good understanding of player training and development.

Event Management & Communication Coordinator Catherine Ruscigno

Catherine is from Fleurimont, QC, and holds a degree in "communication, rédaction et multimédia" from the Université de Sherbrooke. She is an accomplished student of martial arts (Aikido), having worked her way up to a blue belt. Catherine is proud to call herself a geek and enjoys cosplaying for comic conventions, as well as writing articles for Geekbeccois.com.

Custodian Buenas Espina Bergeron

Originally from Batangas, Philippines, and now living in Lennoxville with her husband, Sylvain. Buenas worked in massotherapy and a variety of other areas before coming to BCS. She enjoys speaking French and cooking, and her positive, energetic personality makes her a great addition to the team that keeps our school looking great.

Supply Shop Clerk Julie Langlois

With an eight year background at Canada Post, Julie has joined the Supply Shop/Mail Room team. From the North Hatley area, Julie keeps busy by helping her husband, Brian, run the family farm and also serves as a parent rep for the North Hatley Elementary School Governing Board.

Admissions Officer Kathleen Largy

Kathleen comes to us from her most recent position as a Human Resource Communications Officer at Sherweb. Kathleen has a Master's in Textual and Visual Rhetoric (literature) from Carleton University and a Bachelor's degree in English and Intercultural Studies from Université de Sherbrooke.

Admissions Officer Elizabeth Migneron

Before joining BCS, Elizabeth was Program Manager at Shad Valley. She has her Master's in Psychoeducation in Sports Education with a specialty in Sports Psychology, as well as a BA in Psychology and Social Intervention.

... and says farewell to others.

13 years of service

Monica Schafer

Shortly after arriving on our campus 13 years ago as a university student and residential assistant, Monica became a full time employee. Since 2002, she has worn many hats, including Houseparent, Athletic Therapist, Activities Coordinator, Round Square leader and, most recently, Administrative Assistant in Athletics. Asked to sum up her experiences as a member of our community, Monica replies, "My favourite part of the BCS experience is seeing new students arrive at school with some interests and strengths, and later graduate with all of the talents that they've discovered in themselves along the way." Monica will be returning to her home province of Nova Scotia, where both she and her husband, Glen, have accepted positions at King's Edgehill School. Thanks for everything, Mon!

12 years of service

Kenmore Black

After 12 years of reliable service, Ken has decided it is time to retire. Before coming to BCS, Ken lived and worked in the Montreal area, spending 10 years as a security guard at Concordia University. A Sherbrooke native and graduate of Sherbrooke High School, Ken decided to move back to the Townships after marrying his wife, Carol. "I will miss all the people at BCS and, especially, doing all those little odd jobs that kept my shift interesting," says Ken. He looks forward to travelling, biking, and especially taking dance lessons. Ken also has four granddaughters with whom he would like to spend more time. Happy retirement, Ken!

Three years of service

Rand Al Labade

Rand has been the R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre Coordinator since August 2012. A strong proponent of teaching students to become advocates for their own learning, she introduced the use of adaptive technologies within the classroom to foster a diverse student population without segregating students with learning accommodations. Over the past three years, the R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre has become a leading strength of our educational program. Thank you, Rand, for your service to BCS!

Three years of service

Stephanie Broadhurst

Having grown up just outside of Lennoxville and having graduated from BCS in 2003, Stephanie is no stranger to our community. In 2012, she returned to our campus as an Admissions Officer. "It was truly great to come back to work at BCS and see the operations 'behind the scenes' that we, as students, don't see," says Stephanie, "Working alongside the very people who had such a huge impact on my life was very rewarding." In addition to her busy administrative schedule, Stephanie coached the Senior Girls' Soccer and Junior Girls' Rugby teams. Stephanie will move into Montreal and take up an Admissions position at the Sacred Heart School in Montreal. Good luck, Stephanie!

Two years of service

Anna Sarkissian

Originally from Montreal, Anna became a member of the BCS community in March 2013. "I really enjoyed having the opportunity to carve out my own path," says Anna. "Since my position was brand new, I was given a lot of freedom to propose and develop new projects. There was no such thing as a 'typical' day. I worked on design, photography, video, branding, writing, social media, advertising, so that kept things interesting." Anna has decided to carve out yet another path and will be heading to Oxford University for a doctorate in anthropology. We wish Anna the best for her future.

Two years of service

Sabrina Théberge

Sabrina came to BCS in June 2013, accompanied by her dog, Jake. While working full time on campus, Sabrina was also finishing her Bachelor's in Nursing at the Université de Trois-Rivières. Asked what she will miss the most about her BCS life, she replied, "Waking up to the beautiful sunrises, then stepping outside and being greeted by all the friendly faces." Originally from Cowansville, QC, Sabrina will be returning there to take on a community nursing role.

One year of service

Sophie Mailhot

Sophie's friendly demeanor and outgoing personality have made quite an impact within our small community. "I enjoyed meeting with prospective parents, telling them about the BCS experience, and guiding them through the application process," says Sophie. Sophie has taken a position at Bishop's University.

A Patron of the Arts

Patrick Stoker, BCS'44, 1920-2014

Patrick Stoker, BCS'44, or 'Paddy' as he was affectionately known by many, was born on Christmas Day in 1920. He was the son of the late Tom Thornley McGillicuddy Stoker and Mary Hendrie Braithwaite Stoker (Drummond). Surrounded by members of his beloved family, Paddy died peacefully on July 5, 2014 at the age of 93.

Paddy was a graduate of Bishop's College School, Selwyn House School, and Upper Canada College. He joined the RCAF in 1942 and trained for a few years before going overseas. He served with the Yorkshire 6th Group bomber squadron and, after VJ Day, regrouped in Nova Scotia for the Japanese theatre. Returning to McGill, Paddy enrolled in architecture, a career he had decided upon during his teens, when he and his younger brother built boats and treehouses during their summers together in the woods near the family farm in Sainte-Agathe. One summer, he and his brother built a raft and named it the Queen Mary. He enrolled in the architectural program at McGill in 1939, graduated in 1951, and went overseas to further his studies. He set up his architectural practice in 1952 and retired in 1992.

Paddy and his family were great patrons and lovers of the arts, particularly at BCS. Through the generosity of his family, the Stoker Arts Festival was established at the school, in memory of his late wife, Shirley. Now in its 23rd year, the Festival is an annual celebration of the arts in their many forms and expressions: calligraphy, cooking, dance, improv, African drums, pottery, and even Kung Fu, among others. A wide variety of workshops are available each year, providing students with the opportunity to express their creativity and imagination. A large part of the success of this annual event is not only in the organized activities, but the sense of community that it cultivates at BCS.

As a strong proponent of architecture and design, Paddy was once interviewed in 1999 for an article with McGill University's School of Architecture and was asked about his thoughts on his chosen field: "I think it's a wonderful discipline. It enlarges your life. It makes you very acutely aware of your surroundings. I can't walk anywhere in the world without looking at a build-



ing and thinking of how it's designed, how it works, how the light falls on it, and the circulation in it."

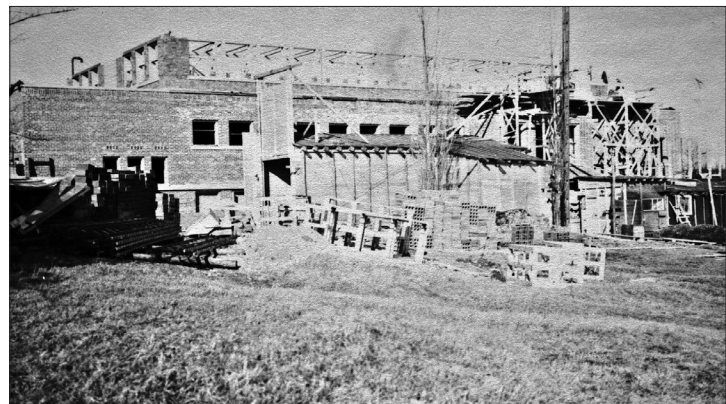
Contributing his architectural talent to his alma mater, Paddy oversaw the renovation and redesign of the BCS Prep to become the dorm we know today as Glass House, initially inhabited by boys and, then, as of the 1972 merger with King's Hall, Compton, by girls. Glass House served BCS students well for over 40 years before another major renovation was needed. The first phase of that renovation has in fact begun this summer.

As an ardent supporter of numerous cultural, educational, and philanthropic initiatives, Patrick Stoker will be remembered fondly by so many who were fortunate enough to have known him.

Paddy is survived by his wife, Josephine Hadley; his sons, Thornley (Susan) and Dermot (Tracy); his daughter, Carlotta (Ralph Difiore);

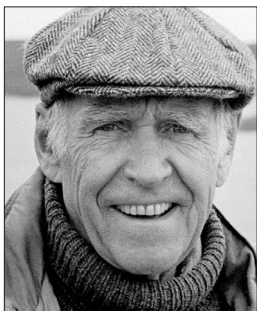
his eight grandchildren, Harrison, Bram, Cayley, Patrick, Paige, Thomas, Francesca, and Michael; his stepchildren, Deb Mcmeniman (Bill), Tim Lantier, and Tony Lantier (Stephanie); and their children, Christopher, Jennifer, Johnathan, Eric, Matthew, Simone, and Gabrielle.

Paddy was predeceased by his first wife, Shirley Linton St. Barbe Harrison, his half-brother, Guy Melfort Drummond, and his two brothers, Tom Thornley Braithwaite and Desmond Neil (Gail Calder).



In 1936, the construction of the new Preparatory School, which would later become Glass House.

David Paul MacPherson Almond, BCS'48, 1931-2015



Paul was a successful film director, producer, screenwriter, and novelist, best known in Britain for the *Seven Up!* television series. He directed seven feature films and more than 120 television dramas in Canada, Britain, and the U.S., and wrote 12 novels. Some of the awards for his work include the Directors Guild of Canada, a lifetime achievement award, and Officer of the Order of Canada. Paul was born in Montreal to an Anglican minister, Eric, and his wife, Clarice (née Gray). After graduating from BCS in 1948, he studied literature at McGill University and in 1949 furthered his studies in philosophy, politics, and economics at Balliol College, Oxford. A man of boundless energy, Paul enjoyed returning to his school to attend Cadet Inspections, to see plays, and most particularly, to talk to the students in Chapel or in small groups in English classes. In the early 80's, he wrote and produced a film, *Ups and Downs*, about the challenges faced by students in their teens; it was based on and researched at BCS. His last undertaking was to write *The Alford Saga*, an eight-book series based on his family covering over 150 years. The last book, *The Inheritor*, is Paul's own story and it gives a compelling insight into the early days of television in Canada. It was published on April 7, 2015. Paul passed away on April 9, 2015 at the age of 83 and is survived by his third wife, Joan Harwood Elkins, son Matthew, three stepsons: Trey, Tim, and Chris; stepdaughter Tracy; and eight grandchildren. It is interesting to note that Tracy is married to Paddy Stoker's son, Dermot. Paddy and Paul were great friends, before and after they shared grandchildren.

Hartland Molson MacDougall, C.V.O., O.C., BCS'48, 1931-2014



Born in Montreal to Hartland Campbell (Tommy) MacDougall and Dorothy Molson MacDougall, Hart attended Lower Canada College, and then followed generations of family members to BCS. He went on to Le Rosey, Switzerland, McGill University, and Harvard '74 AMP. During his career, he was a director and Vice-Chairman of BMO; Chairman, Royal Trustco Ltd.; Director and Deputy Chairman, London Insurance Group; Director, Trilon Financial Corporation; Director, International Murex Technologies Corporation; founding Chairman of the Governor's Council of St. Michael's Hospital; Chairman of the Canada-Japan Business Council and the Council for Canadian Unity; founding Chairman of Heritage Canada; and first recipient of the Gabrielle Léger Award. He was the International Chairman of the Duke of Edinburgh Award and had key roles with the Ontario Health Services Restructuring Commission, Advisory Council of Conros Corporation, the Canadian Robert T. Jones Jr. Scholarship Foundation, Lester B. Pearson College, Canadian Olympic Foundation, Stratford Festival, and Royal Winter Fair. He, along with three siblings, was a recipient of the Diamond Jubilee Medal. He was also a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, an officer of the Order of Canada, and a Knight Commander (inactive) of the Order of St. Lazarus of Jerusalem, and he received the Order of the Rising Sun, Gold and Silver Star from the Emperor of Japan. Of his years at BCS, Hart might have said he excelled in math, hockey and football, but unquestionably not choir! He and his wife of 60 years, Eve (née Gordon, KHC'51), saw four of their five children and two grandchildren head to BCS. Hart was happiest surrounded by family, friends, dogs, and activity. His energy and joy of life were unparalleled, but above all he was dedicated to his family, community, and country.

Margaret Joy MacLaren (née Harvie), KHC'40, 1931-2014



Joy was a quiet social activist throughout Canada. During her years at King's Hall, she was the leader of the sewing group, which was part of the Junior Red Cross. Joy would sew quilts as well as Halloween costumes for her friends. Her helpful work at school truly foreshadowed her post-graduate charitable work. She earned a BSc degree from Macdonald College/McGill University in 1944, received an Honorary Doctorate from McGill University in 2000, and an Honorary Doctorate from Carleton University in 2011. Following in her father's footsteps, she had a lifelong interest in promoting education for Aboriginal youth across Canada. For this she was bestowed with the Aboriginal name, "New Sun" in 1995 at a Naming Ceremony at Carleton University. She received the Order of Canada in 2010 and the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medallion in 2012. She was a founding member of the Glenbow Museum in Calgary, Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind, Community Foundation of Ottawa, and Hospice at May Court in Ottawa. Joy died peacefully in Ottawa on Nov. 19, 2014. She is survived by her son, Charlie, (Ottawa) and his wife, Ciddy; her seven grandchildren whom she was so proud of – Geordie (Tara), Sonie Skogerson (Dirk), Jamie (Heidi), Stuart (Melanie), Heather, Peter and Jill; Jennifer Castledine Roberts (Ciddy's daughter); and nine great grandchildren. In her 1939 KHC yearbook, she wrote a short story about a blind man named Pierre, and how he would bring joy to his village. The last phrase is a wonderful reminder of the importance of community: "*Here was a life which might have been wasted, but which, instead, had been a full one that left behind it a better world.*"

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Remembering the lives and legacies of alumni we've lost in the last few years

Suzette Helen Bjornstad (née Gale) KHC'35

Oct. 2, 1920 - Jan. 16, 2015

Suzette Helen Bjornstad (née Gale) died peacefully Jan. 16, 2015, in her 94th year, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, BC, surrounded by loving family and supported by caring nurses. She was the blessed and loving daughter of Herbert and Etta (née Cameron) Gale, who gave her a magical start to life growing up in Quebec City and the charm of Lac Laron. She survived Harold and 'Sonia' Lorna (née Duff) Duncan who gave her life, "the girls" - Norma, Marge, Kit, and Anna - who framed so much of it, and Miss Thorpe who guided it.

She served in Ottawa and Halifax during WWII with the WRENS and later married Dan LeRoy, raising their children, Ian LeRoy, Shane LeRoy, Trudi Buckingham, and Max LeRoy, primarily in Sillery and Lac St. Charles, QC.

In Waterloo, ON she loved and lost Tore Bjornstad, then spent the rest of her life in Victoria and Lac St. Charles with friends and family, enjoying being a grandmother to Trudi and Hugh Buckingham's children: Katie Morris and husband Paul, Lizzie McQuilkin and husband Chris, John Buckingham and wife Sabine, and Robert Buckingham and wife Vanessa. Later, the joy of her great-grandchildren: Lauren, Lucy, George and Max Morris, Kitty McQuilkin and Neeve Buckingham delighted her. Recently Shane brought her a new daughter-in-law, Thuy, and she anticipated Robert and Vanessa's child.

She was special and she will be missed. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph and/or Mount Hermon Cemetery.

Leonard Channell Webster, BCS'37

Nov. 28, 1918 - Dec. 24, 2014

On Dec. 24, 2014, Len died at the age of 96. In his remarkable photographic memoir, "Ninety and Still Remembering," he leaves his family with a story of his adventures and a record of an adaptable, and a curious, and loving man as a father and husband. He was also a computer and Photoshop geek and had a passion for Canada, world affairs, and cars. He continued driving a 2010 Lexus convertible, visiting friends, eating out at his favourite restaurants until his 95th year. Born in Sherbrooke, QC, Len grew up in nearby North Hatley, which he declared

"the most precious jewel in the Eastern Townships." He was educated at Bishop's College School in Lennoxville where he enjoyed playing hockey, skiing, and serving as the quarterback and MVP of the football team. He also was a modest bugler in the Cadet Corps. Len described his years at BCS as influential, writing: "The discipline, relationships, and military training at BCS made a lasting impression on my character and general behavior." In 2011, Len funded the Len and Mary Webster Award for Excellence at BCS to inspire students to become leaders and doers and to honour seniors who exemplified virtues of excellence. He defined excellence as acting with responsibility, openness, positivity, integrity, and commitment, demonstrating good judgment and people skills, and being organized, dependable, proactive. All of these virtues describe Len himself. Len was a loving and committed husband. In the last few years of Mary's life, he was her primary caregiver 24-7 until she died at age 90. He said caring for her was a very happy time in his life. He is survived by three children: Carolyn Webster-Stratton, Ralph Webster, and Jim Webster, who will miss his passion, vitality, youthful perspective, adaptability, and joy of life. He has seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. His family feels extremely lucky to have had his love, friendship, and inspiration for so long.

Donations may be made to the Stratford Festival "In Memoriam." Please contact Cathy Kemp, Program Administrator, by email: ckemp@stratfordfestival.ca, or by phone at 1 800 561-1233 x5617.

Brig.-Gen. Sydney Valpy Radley-Walters, BCS'40

Jan. 11, 1920 - April 21, 2015

Brigadier General Radley-Walters was born in Gaspé, QC in 1920. After graduating from BCS in 1940, he was commissioned in the Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment in October that same year. The regiment was re-designated 27th Armoured Regiment (The Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment) in January 1942 and embarked for England in October of 1942. He was awarded the Order of Military Merit, the Distinguished Service Order, and the Military Cross for his leadership and bravery as a squadron commander and was recognized as Canada's greatest tank commander of the Second World War.

After his retirement in December 1974, he served eight years as colonel of the 8th Canadian Hussars (Princess Louise's) and in November 1980 he became colonel-commandant of the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps. He passed away on April 21, 2015.

Robert Walter Stevenson, BCS'45

Oct. 28, 1927 - Dec. 21, 2014

Robert W. Stevenson passed away peacefully on Dec. 21, 2014 at home in Montreal. Beloved husband of Deirdre (née Molson), father to David (Wendy) and Eric (Carolyn), and grandfather to Elizabeth and Anna. Dear brother to Helen (Price), Louise (Hugessen) and the late Annette (Mackenzie). Cremation has taken place. A memorial service of praise and of thanksgiving for his life, took place at St. James the Apostle Anglican Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Faculty of Religious Studies of McGill University (allocation 02105), 845 Sherbrooke Street West, Montréal, QC H3A 2T5; or to the Royal Victoria Hospital Foundation, Women's Healthy Heart Initiative Clinic (account 65325), attention: Wendy Wray, 2155 Guy Street, Suite 1400, Montréal, QC H3H 2R9.

Ruth Elizabeth (Libby) O'Brien (née Fleming), KHC'46

May 2, 1929 - March 26, 2015

Ruth Elizabeth O'Brien (Fleming) passed away peacefully at her North Palm Beach home of 45 years on March 26, 2015. Born in Montreal, QC on May 2, 1929 to Andrew and Ruth Fleming, she married Lawrence O'Brien in Montreal on Jan. 31, 1962. They relocated with their three young children to Florida in 1970 and built a fantastic life filled with love and laughter. Libby was a compassionate and dedicated wife, a devoted and selfless mother, loving grandmother, and loyal friend. She always had a kind word, a show of support, or a smile to share with all of those lucky enough to know her. While her life was devoted to her family, she took great joy in her commitment to various local charities, especially those supporting cancer causes. Her laugh and smile were infectious, and her friends numbered many, especially on the golf course or across the bridge table. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Lawrence, her parents, Ruth and Andrew, her brothers, William and Andrew, and

her nephews, Hardy and Alexander. She will be greatly missed by her children, Cathy O'Hollearn (Tom) of Denver, CO, Andrew of North Palm Beach, FL, and Father Kevin O'Brien, S.J. of Washington, D.C., as well as her grandchildren, Jack, Elizabeth, Tara, and Drew. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that a donation be made in Libby's name to: Nicklaus Children's Health Foundation, 11770 U.S. Highway One, Suite 303, North Palm Beach, FL 33408 or The Maryland Province Jesuits Fund, 8600 LaSalle Rd, Suite 620, Towson, MD 21286.

Mary Virginia Landry (née Skelton), KHC'46

Jan. 26, 1930 – May 5, 2014

Mary Landry died peacefully on May 5, 2014 in Montreal. She was 84. Her eternally optimistic nature was an inspiration for everyone who knew her. She was the devoted wife of the late Peter Landry and the loving mother of Bill and Anne (Rosanne Konrad). Her kind and generous spirit will always be remembered by her dear cousin, Anne Wonham, her devoted sisters-in-law, Cynthia Churchill-Smith and Jane Schissler, her many adoring nieces and nephews, and her large circle of loyal friends. She was raised in Sherbrooke and Arvida, QC and received her B.A. in English at McGill University in 1950. She maintained a lifelong association with McGill, taking undergraduate courses in Music History and Art History in the 1980s and participating in seminars at the McGill Community for Lifelong Learning every year since it was founded 25 years ago. She shared her curiosity and love of learning with many classmates and developed close and long-lasting friendships with them. She met Peter Landry when they were students at McGill in the 1940s. They married in 1951 and began their family life in Port Hope, ON before returning to Montreal in 1957. Mary loved music, especially jazz and classical music, and she was an enthusiastic member of the McGill Choral Society under Gifford Mitchell in the 1940's and the Island City Singers in the 1970's. She developed a passion for photography in the 1960's and took workshops with Sam Tata, Gabor Szilasi, and Freeman Patterson. She used her talent to express her love of people, nature, and travelling. Many people say the portraits Mary took of them are the best ones they've ever had. She exhibited in Montreal and the Eastern Townships

and was a founding member of the Festival des Arts in Georgeville, QC. Her finest artistic achievement was a series of portraits she took of local residents to celebrate the bicentennial of Georgeville in 1997. The portraits are on permanent exhibition at the Georgeville Community Centre. Mary will be remembered by all who knew her for her warmth, openness, and generosity. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to McGill University to support the fund "In Memory of Mary Skelton Landry at McGill's Community for Lifelong Learning." Gifts can be made by phone at 514-398-2787 or by mail c/o Martlet House, 1430 Peel Street, Montreal, QC H3A 3T3.

Robert Alten Williams, BCS'47

Deceased Feb. 24, 2015

At the age of 87, on Feb. 24, 2015, after battling an illness for several weeks at Credit Valley Hospital, Robert Alten Williams passed away. Beloved husband of more than 20 years to Judie Macdonald; loving father of Mike, Janet, Chris, Ruth, and Wendy; amazing grandfather to Ria, Allison, Holly, Heather, Michael Jr, Brett, Cayce, Madeleine, Jack, and Sam. Bob spent 38 years at Tenant Company, retiring as Canadian Regional Manager, well respected and a mentor to many of the men and women who worked with him. Bob spent his retirement years with Judie enjoying golfing, skiing, travelling, and visiting family and friends across Canada and the U.S. Bob will be sadly missed by Judie's children, Ian and Heather, his many nieces, his wide network of friends, and his canine companion, Regis. Bob lived a long, rich, and happy life. Donations can be made in Bob's memory to the Trillium Health Partners Foundation at www.trilliumgiving.ca.

Diane Morrell Browning, KHC'49

May 10, 1932 – Nov. 20, 2014

Diane "Dinny" Browning passed away peacefully at her home in Winter Harbor, Nov. 20, 2014, with family at her side. Diane Morrell Browning was born May 10, 1932 in Morristown, N.J., the daughter of George P. and Elizabeth B. Morrell. Dinny spent the majority of her youth in Stowe, Vt., after the Morrells purchased The Lodge at Smuggler's Notch, the venerable ski hotel. She was educated in Canada, New York City, and Boston. She enjoyed a rich and varied professional life, living all around the United States, Europe, and the Middle East. Dinny moved to

Downeast Maine in 2002, settling in Winter Harbor, to enjoy the happiest years of her life. She was a regular seasonal volunteer in Acadia National Park and at the Winter Harbor Public Library. Her children and pets were her greatest joy. She is survived by her daughters, Betsy (Mark) Anderson, of Bozeman, Mont., Sarah Murphy, Park City, Utah; and her sons, Peter (Jan) Morse, of Mukwonago, Wis., Michael (Susan) Cummins, Old Saybrook, Conn., and Hansen (Tanya) Cummins, of Old Lyme, Conn. Dinny has 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Donations in Dinny's memory may be made to Schoodic Arts for All, Winter Harbor, ME 04693.

Joan Cowans Mackenzie (née Mackay), KHC'49

Deceased July 9, 2014

Joan died on July 9, 2014 in her 83rd year in Maine surrounded by family, following a brief illness. Predeceased by her beloved husband, David Mackenzie, she is survived by her adored children, Diana (Paul Duckett), Daphne (Eric Spindler), and Peter (Kate Zeidler); and seven grandchildren, Daphne and Allison Dunlap, Jessica, Lindsay, and David Spindler, and Taylor and Oliver Mackenzie, who were very close to their Granny and appreciated her affection. Joan was a wonderful, kind, and thoughtful lady who will be greatly missed by her family and many friends. She left us suddenly and too soon, but with dignity and grace, which was how she lived her life. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory would be welcome to The Montreal Chest Institute Foundation, www.mcfoundation.ca or MAB-Mackay Foundation, www.fondation.mabmackay.ca.

Willa Margaret Creighton (née Ogilvie), KHC'50

Feb. 9, 1933 – Feb. 28, 2015

Willa M. Creighton passed away peacefully in Halifax on Feb. 28, 2015. Grieved by her loving husband of 60 years, D. Douglas Creighton, and by seven children blessed by her spirit: Denny (Kris Vikmanis), Julia (Michael Frevola), David (Mary Bruns), Caro (Tim Wilde), Andrew (Alison Talbot-Kelly), Kirstie (François Tardif), and Zoë (Jon Simington). Her love and example will also be missed by 12 grandchildren: William, Esme, Willa, Sören, Maggie, Henry, Silas, Ruby, Océanne, Chloë, Olivier, and Suki. Born at Montreal on Feb. 9, 1933 to William Watson Ogilvie and Jessie Aird Patton, Willa was prede-

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ceased by her two brothers, Watson, and Jack. Willa grew up in Saraguay, QC and raised her children in Montreal and Georgeville. She lived for the last 30 years in her beloved Chester, NS. She attended The Study in Montreal and King's Hall, Compton, remaining close to both schools throughout her life. She studied painting at Académie Ranson in Paris and at the MMFA. Willa balanced her passions for sailing, skiing, and gardening with the demands of a large family. She skipped her schooner, Airlie, to many trophies and was appointed the first female Commodore of the Nova Scotia Schooner Association. As her children moved away, Willa renewed her passion for painting, inspired by the landscape and ocean around Mahone Bay. She was a founding member of the underground artists' collective, The Coven. She served on the Montreal General Hospital Auxiliary, the Board of the South Shore Regional Hospital, and helped to found the Chester Arts Centre. Donations in Willa's memory may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Nova Scotia or Chester Arts Centre.

Barbara Anne Tremellen (née Hickman), **KHC'51**
March 24, 1935 – Sept. 5, 2014

After a brave battle with cancer, Barbara passed away peacefully with courage, strength, and dignity on Sept. 5, 2014 at the Jewish General Hospital. A loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother, Barbara is survived by her loving husband, Lawson, of 58 years and daughter Samantha, son Gregory (Caroline), son Jason (Brenda) and proud grandmother of Timothy, Justin, Brooke, Gabrielle and Logan, other relatives and friends. Barbara was a beautiful person in every way, and she will be missed by anyone who had the fortune to meet and know her. During her courageous battle with cancer, she always tried to make it easier for the family in any way possible. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made at: www.jghfoundation.org/index.cfm. Click on "Make a donation." Choose "In memory of;" go down the list to Barbara Tremellen.

Roger MacLaren Hart, BCS'54
Sept. 19, 1934 – April 17, 2015

It is with great sadness that the family of Roger Hart announce his sudden passing. Predeceased by his parents, Lawrence and Louise Hart, his brother, Christopher, and son Derek, Roger will be greatly missed by his loving wife and true companion, Susan Gourley, his brother, Lau-

rie, and his children, Trevor (Gail), Christine Pineau Hart, Jennifer (Gary), Bruce (Marina), and Heather. Grandfather to Jason, Alison, Alex, Kevin, Curtis, Kenny, Ann, Derek, and Emilie. Roger will be remembered by many friends and colleagues from the NFB, curling club, RUMPS, and the Lac Marois community.

Robert George Tinker, BCS'56
Nov. 2, 1938 – March 9, 2015

Following a lengthy stay in hospital, Bob passed away on Monday, March 9, 2015. Devoted husband for 49 years to Jennifer Watson, loving father of Michael Scott, Keith George (Nadine Renaud), and the late Mark Roberts. Dear grandfather to Amelie. Bob spent his working days at Cley and Tinker Limited in Montreal and Huntington, and his leisure time at Summerlea Golf and Country Club, The Royal Montreal Golf Club and Harbour Ridge Yacht and Country Club. Donations in Bob's memory to the Jewish General Hospital would be greatly appreciated.

Mary Bunting (née Warren), **KHC'59**
Deceased Sept. 12, 2014

At London, Ontario on Sept. 12, 2014, Mary Trumbull Bunting, devoted wife of G. Rapley Bunting, loving mother of Patricia Ann Goodman (Douglas) and Stephanie Warren Fellows (Fraser), and stepmother of Douglas Rapley Bunting (Karen) and Margaret Anne Bunting (Bruce Ryder), passed away. Survived by nine grandchildren: Gardiner Goodman, William Goodman, Graydon Goodman, Diana Crowley, Bridgette Crowley, Georgia Crowley, Kieran Bunting, Luka Bunting, and Cassidy Bunting.

Virginia Nichols Delap, KHC'61
March 8, 1944 – March 24, 2015

Ginna ended her 30 year struggle with multiple sclerosis on March 24, 2015 at Porter Hospice with her family by her side. Ginna was born on March 8, 1944 in Calgary, AB, to Shirley E. Sandman and Norval W. Nichols. She attended high school at King's Hall in Compton, QC, and graduated in 1965 from Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Oregon, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English plus her teaching certificate. She eventually obtained a Master's Degree in Special Education from the University of Denver in 1974. She taught emotionally challenged children at Fort Logan Mental Health Center and Special Education with the Aurora Public Schools. In 1970, while her husband was stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, Ginna started the first integrated elementary special

education classes for the Cumberland County School District. The constant physical and emotional losses inflicted by MS never impeded her courageous spirit for life. Ginna was a prolific writer, eventually dictating to her caretakers after she could no longer use her voice-activated computer programs. She was a contributory author to "Real Living with MS" for a number of years. She also created the "MS Support" group for similarly affected women, participating for almost 15 years. She is survived by her husband of 49 years, Herbert A. (Chip) Delap; her two children, E. Ansley (Deke) Young and Anthony N. (Suzanne) Delap; her four grandchildren, Penelope Rose Young, Charles DeWitt Young, Elliott Lee Delap, and Montgomery Nichols Delap; her brother, Donald A. (Vivian) Nichols of Melbourne, Australia; and her sister, Marilyn V. (Bob O'Neal) Nichols of Casper, Wyoming. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Ginna's name to Breckenridge Outdoor Education Center, <http://www.boec.org/donations/> or Colorado Talking Books.

Elliott Hunter Brumell, BCS'64
Nov. 18, 1946 – Feb. 3, 2015

At the age of 68, Hunter passed away peacefully on Feb. 3, 2015 at Peace Arch Hospital in White Rock, BC. Beloved father of Tara and Fraser (Carissa), son of Orby and Jane Brumell, brother of Ann (Peter) Caine. In lieu of flowers, donations can be directed to the Peace Arch Hospital.

Philip Fowler, BCS'69
July 24, 1950 – June 8, 2014

Philip passed away on June 8, 2014 at the age of 63 in the superb palliative care unit at the Montreal General Hospital.

Along with his two brothers and two sisters (BCS and KHC), he attended BCS for many years. As people who knew him will remember, he was -and continued to be throughout his life- eccentric, funny, private, independent, penniless, and curious about what was in store for him, both the good and the bad. He was also extremely generous and kind, and an exemplary employee in the many jobs he undertook in Europe and Canada. His theatre studies and apprenticeship as a budding actor in Boston, Killarney, and Belfast were his happiest times. The world for him was limitless, and he took full advantage of each new adventure he encountered.

The family and his many friends around the world will miss him daily. Rest in peace, Philip.

Richard Ash, BCS'93

Jan. 30, 1974 - May 24, 2014

On Saturday, May 24, 2014, Richard passed away peacefully, aged 40, after a short battle with cancer. Beloved son of Gordon and Lorna, and older brother of Christopher, BCS'96, all were by his side at the end. Richard, or Dickie as he was better known during his year at BCS, was from Glasgow in Scotland and attended BCS as an exchange student from Loretto School in Edinburgh. It was, without a doubt, one of the best years of his life, where life-long friendships were fostered, underlined by the messages and phone calls of support from BCS alumni and friends during his illness. Richard had a love of life, travel, and people, so BCS was the perfect fit. Despite visiting numerous other countries in his all-too-short life, it was always stories about his time in Lennoxville that put the biggest smile on his

face. He had a fantastic sense of fun and a way of making people feel better about themselves regardless of their age or background. We know as a family that the best parts of Richard's personality were developed most in his time at BCS, whether it was in McNaughton House, the quad, or the Lion Pub! Richard spent his last years working as a Housemaster in England, inspiring young people and generally bringing a little bit of light into their lives. A service of remembrance was held in Scotland in June, and the family were extremely grateful that the BCS community Richard so dearly loved was represented by Jane, Krystian, Ilenka, and Innis Jelowicki.

Lina Lillian Jenne (née Billing)
Deceased Dec. 16, 2014

Lina passed away peacefully at the Grace Christian Home on Tuesday, Dec. 16, 2014 at the age of 84.

Beloved wife of the late Frank Arlington Jenne; dear mother of Dale (Kirsten Frost), Dean (Ann Shea), and Heather (Kevin Lessard); cherished grandmother of Michael, Alison, Isaac, Julia, Olivia, Bradley, and Jonathan. Lina leaves to mourn her sister, Marion Richards, (the late Nelson) and her brother, Roy Billing, (Shirley). She was predeceased by her sister, Helen Flynn, (Ed), and her brother, Barry Billing. Lina worked at BCS from 1979 to 1995 as the Academic Secretary. She was a lady of integrity and exemplary work ethic. Interesting fact: in those days, BCS had a mascot: a cat called Finnie. He had full run of BCS, and the school even did a school report for him. He would sometimes stop by Lina's office and sleep on her desk. Donations to the Alzheimer Society Estrie, or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Archival Corner: St. James the Less Church

Every Sunday, the girls of King's Hall, Compton (KHC) would march two by two, wearing their blue skirts, white blouses and blazers, across Cochrane Road to St. James Anglican Church for the 11 o'clock service, recalls Margot Graham Heyerhoff, a KHC graduate, former BCS Director of Alumni, and past member of several BCS boards.



"At the end of year service, we would all sing 'God be with you 'til we meet again' and everybody cried," she adds.

Built in 1887, St. James was considered one of the finest in the Diocese of Quebec. "It is built of wood, beautifully finished on the inside,

and erected at a cost of \$5,000," the *History of Compton County* reports. The church served as the KHC chapel while also being attended by nearby families. Students filled the church weekly, formed the choir, and each put a dollar into the collection plate.

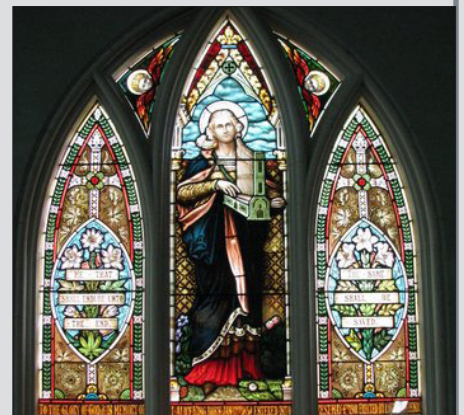
King's Hall closed in 1972 after 96 years as a girls' school, and the remaining students moved to BCS, which thus became co-educational. St. James Church was used rarely, and funds for upkeep were non-existent. With the wood and plaster structure deteriorating a little more each year, several unsuccessful attempts were made to save the church. Now condemned, the building will be demolished. "We have been concerned about the church that was left in Compton," Margot explains. "It is so significant to the Old Girls of KHC. It was part of the school. It was ours."

Although the building cannot be saved, heritage items can be retrieved by BCS, as the result of an agreement made recently with the Anglican Diocese of Quebec. To date, funds have been raised by KHC Old Girls and BCS to clear the parish debt and allow BCS to retrieve and preserve the church bell. "We don't know who cast the bell as we haven't

seen it up close," Margot says. Nevertheless, the plan is to move the bell to BCS and place it in a prominent spot on campus with an inscription on the base describing St. James and KHC history.

Funds are now needed to enable BCS to save other significant heritage

items. There are beautiful stained glass windows, several as memorials to people closely involved in the church and the school, such as Senator Matthew H. Cochrane, Dr. Reginald King, who was the school doctor in the 1870s, Rev. G.H. Parker, a school chaplain, and Suzanne MacPherson, a student who died of cancer in the 1950's. "The more money we can raise, the more artifacts we can bring here," Margot explains. Time, however, is pressing, since the building cannot withstand another winter. "The church has been on the radar for a long time but the time has never been right. It's the right and only time now. We're at the eleventh hour."



To donate to the St. James Church Project, please contact Susan Cook at 819 566-0238 x253 or alumni@bishopscollegeschool.com.

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1940s

Lucinda Flemer, KHC'48, founder of the extraordinary Kingsbrae Garden in St. Andrews, NB, has been awarded one of Canada's top honours, Member of the Order of Canada. Mrs. Flemer made a garden that everyone said was impossible... except her. Bravo!



1950s

Sheila Grier Gallagher, KHC'55, just completed her 45th top award-winning year in her Real Estate business in Toronto and is marching into her 46th year with great gusto! She has had her granddaughter, Tiffany, working with her as a partner for the past eight years, and Tiffany will eventually take over her business. Sheila slows down somewhat during the summer months, spending time at her tiny Stony Lake island, kayaking, paddling, swimming, and golfing. To check out Sheila's activities further, visit her website at: www.centraltorontoexperts.com. Sheila can be reached at Chestnut Park Real Estate 416-930-7750 or shegall@rogers.com

The KHC Class of '59 visited their old school on Sept. 9, 2014. Old Girls travelled from as far away as England, Alberta, Ontario, and the US. Plans got underway back in the spring, when Rosemary Christensen of North Hatley called BCS to get a list of names and addresses of her former classmates. The excitement built over the summer, as the group learned they would be able to visit the inside of King's Hall, take a tour of the General Store (which is now the Louis S. St. Laurent National

Historic Site Museum), stop at St. James Anglican Church, enjoy a cheese tasting at the Fromagerie La Station, then travel over the famous train tracks where they arrived at and departed from their former



high school. The day concluded at BCS with a tour of the campus and a tea at the residence of the Head of School William Mitchell, BCS'63. As they left for dinner in North Hatley, each alumna was given a long-stemmed white rose, which is the flower found on the KHC school crest.

1960s

Kathy MacCulloch, KHC'63, writes "Some lucky 'girls' from the KHC Class of '63 enjoyed a 'bonus' reunion after **Jane Collin Ferguson** bade us to cross the sea and receive a warm Scottish welcome at her magical farm in Argyle. Our hostess had thought of everything from bringing in Ian and Alison to dish up delicious locally sourced dishes to artfully arranging hundreds of sheep and new lambs in all the fields. (We did NOT have lamb stew.) Jane dazzled us with her fathomless knowledge of local history, flora, and fauna as we set off every day with picnic lunches in hand. As Gilly might have said, we were one 'pampered' group of girls. A thousand thanks to Jane! Slainte!"



1970s

Mike Weir & Craig Fields, both BCS'78, completed a half marathon in Healdsburg, California on Oct. 25,



2014. Mike writes: "Healdsburg is in Sonoma, so the run's course took us along the Russian River and through some well-known vineyards." Both are looking in great shape following their run.

Andrea Geddes Poole, BCS'76, wrote a new book from U of Toronto press: *Philanthropy and the Construction of Victorian Women's Citizenship: Lady Frederick Cavendish and Miss Emma Cons*. According to Andrea: "It's a discussion of how, in the latter third of the 19th Century, women's philanthropic work shifted from being seen as a personal act of charity to being evidence of civic, citizenly participation." She also wrote *Stewards of the Nation's Art: Contested Cultural Authority 1890-1939*, which was one of three books short-listed for the Ferguson Prize for "an outstanding work of history scholarship on a non-Canadian subject."

1980s

Ted Tilden Jr, BCS'83, recently discovered that it's a small world! He moved to Bloomfield, ON and was invited for coffee by his new neighbour, Debbie Troop, KHC'56, and her sister, Jamie (Prudence), KHC'59. After talking for a while, they discovered that they went to the same schools! Ted also attended a dinner and met Gale Davis, KHC'59, and reconnected with Jannelle Allard, BCS'85.

Andrew MacLachlan, BCS'87, is quite the traveller! He writes: "Hello from sunny Como, Italy! After two successful years as Middle School Principal at the International School of Como, we say goodbye to pro-

secco, parmesan, and prosciutto. I have accepted a leadership position at the International School of Penang, Uplands near historic George



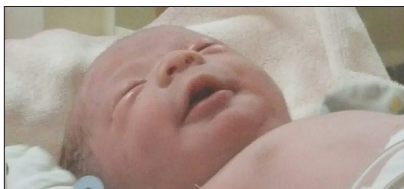
Town, Malaysia. Hello curry, beaches, and sun! The move is a lifestyle choice, as our family has missed Asia since leaving Thailand. Our daughter, Maeve, will begin grade eight. My spouse, Mary, is pursuing volunteer efforts and animal advocacy and training. I am continuing to enjoy working with young adults on their academic journeys. I also continue to dabble in my wood carving, cooking, and writing hobbies."

1990s

Kathryn Bree Fitzgerald, BCS'90, now lives in Laos with her husband and their son, Atticus. She's a photographer and award winning filmmaker. She works with UNICEF and is on the Board of Directors of the Luang Prabang Film Festival. Before moving to Laos, she lived in New York and worked for National Geographic and the now closed New York Times television section, which made shows for Discovery Channel and A&E. They have a house in Kenya, where her Norwegian husband was born and raised. She tries to get back to Canada once per year.

Catherine De Sainte-Marie, BCS'94, won the Ultimate Frisbee World Championship with her team, *Vintage*, in the Women's Master Division. It was Catherine's third visit to the championship. Her next goal is to win the National Championship in Manitoba.

Sam Hsi-Yuan Chen, BCS'96, and wife Emily welcomed their new son, James Marcus Chen, to the world.



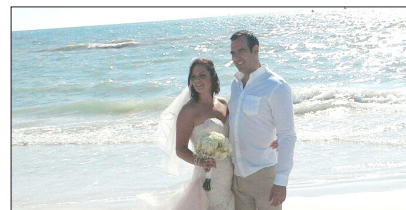
Anne Kantardjieff, BCS'97, introduces her newborn daughter, Madeline Olivia Stach, who was born on her due date, May 1 at 2 pm. She was 6 lb 15 oz.



Blaine August, BCS'97, and his wife, Kathryn Travers, have baby news! Their first baby was born Dec. 31, 2014. The little boy is named Felix August.



Congratulations to Doug Williams, BCS'97, and his lovely bride, Jodie (Swinson) Williams, who got married on March 17, 2015 in Madeira Beach, Florida.



Caroline Drucker, BCS'98, is happy to announce that she and her husband, Ewan Pearson, welcomed daughter Rory Frances Joan Pearson to the world on May 6 in Berlin. She writes: "We are lucky to be in Germany where we can take time from



our respective careers to enjoy the first few months at home with Rory. Ewan is a music producer and DJ, while I run Brand Design at Etsy. If anyone is travelling through Berlin, don't hesitate to get in touch!"

Miguel Robédé, BCS'99, has left pro football to pursue a career in construction. He now owns Construc-



tions YOTA, named after his children, Yoric and Talysia. The former Calgary Stampeder enjoys his job. "I do a lot of management, but also work on the construction sites. I got better at what I do by reading and watching home renovation shows!"

2000s

Ali Mokdad, BCS'01, kept busy after graduating from BCS. He took the time to write a letter and explained all that he's been doing, and it's quite the adventure! He writes: "In 2001, I attended York University, studying Communications. Midway through my program, I decided to get into creative writing, more specifically Creative Advertising. I graduated with Specialized Honours in Communications in 2006. That same year, I also graduated with Honours from Seneca College in Creative Advertising.

I did some freelance around the city for a year, working with boutique agencies, marketing companies, etc. I got my first big gig with Henderson Bas in 2007. All their work was mainly online - banner ads, interactive websites, Youtube vids, etc. I was super excited. However, after a year, I got bored. Toronto, as an adult, was just not fun anymore. I needed a new adventure, so I took my uncle's advice and left Canada. I ventured to the city of Dubai in the United Arab Emirates. Having grown up in Saudi Arabia as a child, I strangely felt back at home when I landed in the exotic city in 2008.

I started my new career as a copywriter at Impact/BBDO, an international advertising agency with a large network across the world. I

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told myself I would stay in Dubai for a year and go back home. Boy, was I wrong. I stayed at BBDO for three years and then moved to MEMAC/Ogilvy, a competitive advertising agency in the region. I continued to build on my career and make a name for myself in the region, as well as across the world, by winning hundreds of international and regional creative advertising awards. In 2013, I was named one of the top 50 copywriters (number 33!) in the world by the GUNN report, the global index for creative excellence in advertising.

Today, I work as a Creative Director at FP7/DXB, the region's largest advertising agency in the Middle East. We are also part of the McCann Network. My team and I are solely responsible for the creative output for our clients, Harvey Nichols Fashion Store, L'Oréal, Nestlé Cereals, and McDonald's.

In 2014, I was approached by a TV station to help them cover a Mixed Martial Arts Show called *ONE Fighting Championship*. Having some experience in giving my fight analysis with smaller shows, I felt confident I could do it. Today, I have my own show on TV called *MMA ALL OUT*. It's a show that analyzes the promotion's upcoming fight card, the fighters, and their strategies as well as giving our viewers live commentary on the fights and the show. We also do post-show wrap up with interviews with the fighters and the promoters and coaches. Last February, I got married to Amar Shawwa, whom I met in Dubai. My sister, Laila Mokdad, BCS'06, moved in with us last year.



BCS has been pivotal to my personal and professional success. Honour, integrity, and discipline are unforgettable attributes that have been ingrained in me due to the stellar work of all your staff and teachers. I miss BCS every day, and I often

find myself thinking about my other fellow BCSers, my houseparents, Mr. & Mrs. Williams, and teachers such as Major Turner, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Tessier, Mr. Zatalyny, and Mrs. Evans. They molded me into who I am, and if you're reading this... thank you, thank you, thank you. To my BCS friends, I miss you all. We all shared an unbreakable bond on that campus, and I hope you are all well. Purple is in my blood till I die."

Caroline Aksich, BCS'05, was nominated for a National Magazine Award as part of an editorial package she worked on with Toronto Life while covering the Toronto International Film Festival. Congrats Caroline!

Courtney Rodriguez, BCS'05, interned in the parliamentary office of Justin Trudeau through the Equal Voice's mentorship program, while finishing her university degree in journalism. She currently works in the field of marketing and communications. She started to attend flight school in May to obtain her private pilot's license. She is planning on visiting her good friend, Stuart van der Veen, a BCS exchange student, in South Africa in November.

Melissa E. Wood, BCS'07, is currently in the last year of her Bachelor of Science in Nursing at McGill University. She graduated in June and will hopefully be working in the Intensive Care Unit at the Jewish General Hospital. This is her second degree, as she graduated in 2011 with a Bachelor of Life Sciences from Queen's University. Last summer, she spent one month volunteering in a rural health clinic in Cusco, Peru. She hopes to come back to visit BCS; however, it has been difficult to get time off! We hope to see you soon, Melissa!

Anne Tashereau, BCS'08, now using the stage name, Anne Cassar, played



at the Segal Center in Montreal in a major role as Gwendolyn in the play, *Travesties*, a historical comedy written by Tony Award-winner Tom Stoppard and directed by acclaimed Montreal filmmaker Jacob Tierny. BCS wishes all the best to Anne in her acting career!

Sarah Bernard, BCS'08, is now an occupational therapist! She graduated from the University of Ottawa, surrounded by her family. She writes: "I cannot express how accomplished and privileged I feel to work in a field that brings me great joy and satisfaction. [...] A big thanks to BCS, my



family, my cat (haha), Megumi, and my friends for supporting me and helping me become who I am today."

Patrick Allen, BCS'09, writes: "After BCS, I spent two years at Champlain College trying to decide exactly what I wanted to do and where I wanted to go. In the end, I chose to go to Brock University in St. Catharines, ON to enroll in their Sport Management program. Interestingly enough, I first



learned about the program from the BCS-Ontario Universities visit! I served as the General Manager of the Brock University Baseball program while I was in school, which was a phenomenal experience that helped me establish myself in Canadian Baseball. In Oct., 2014, I officially graduated with a Bachelor of

Sport Management (BSM), and I am now working at Nike, attempting to move my way up through the company! I still have a strong passion for collegiate and amateur athletics in general, and hope to end up working in that sector again one day."

2010s

Jessica Burbine, BCS'14, writes: "I have graduated from Rothesay Netherwood School, located in Rothesay NB, only two hours from my home town of Joggins, NS. At RNS, I was captain of the varsity girls' hockey and soccer teams. I graduated with honours and received my Duke of Edinburgh Silver Medal and was awarded the Unsung Hero of my school. I'm attending Mount Allison University and studying for my Bachelor of Arts with a major in Sociology, hoping to go into social work or something along those lines. I also hope to play hockey on the university varsity team as well."

Vianney Gomezgil Yaspik, BCS'14, got a surprise visit from her former rugby coach, Adam Spirk. He spent



the day with Vianney at Bowdoin College to watch her play against Colorado College in the round of 32 Div.II College Championships. The Bowdoin Polar Bears, led by Vianney's impressive bait stealing ability and powerful running, won 51-5 and went on to place fourth at the USA Rugby Division II Championship. Adam says, "It was great to see an ex-BCS player doing so well at the university level."

Haley Crawford, BCS'14, stopped by her old school to visit friends and teachers. She is in her first year of Liberal Studies at NYU. As part of the requirements, she is spending a year studying in Florence, Italy. She passed by the University Advisor Jude Byrne's office and raved about her program. It's a lot of hard work, she told Mr. Byrne, but all the reading and writing has forced her to become a better writer. She visited her old room in Glass House and said it feels like she never left.

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wrong picture was attributed
to Pierre-Luc Fournier, BCS'05.
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